UNCLAIMED NAVAL MEDALS.

Hundreds of These Prized Decorations Awaiting Rightful Owners.

During the Spanish war it will be remembered that many of the officers and
colisted men of both the army and navy
were commended for their conspicuous
bravery. In the army as well as the navy
many of the colisted men received not only
special mention, but were awarded certifinotes of merit and in some rare cases were
SERVICE IN THE PURPLUON MEDITES. special mention, but were awarder echa-cates of merit, and in some rare cases were presented with the medal of honor. The men who fought under Admiral Dewey at Manila each received a specially-de-signed medal, the gift of Congress. Some signed medal, the gift of Congress. Some of the army officers were given medals. The officers of the navy, with the exception of those who served on the Asiatic Station, received their promotion by being advanced in numbers to the detriment of those who were unfortunate enough to be placed on were unfortunate enough to be placed of stations where duty was irksome and at times heroic. That is to say, officers who were given the opportunity were advanced over the officers who had no chances of

showing their ability.

In the last report to the President, Score In the last report to the President, Service to your John D. Long, of the Navy, has tried to overcome this unfairness by bestowing medals on those officers who distinguish themselves. He has suggested that Congress establish medals of three classes; as follows: One for conspicuous cordinct in to overcome this unfairness by bestowing medals on those officers who distinguish themselves. He has suggested that Congress establish medals of three classes; as follows: One for conspicuous corduct in war; one for extraordinary heroisia, and one for general meritorious service; the first to carry with it a percentage of the increase of pay based upon the rank of the recipient and calculated to take the place of the increase of pay based upon the rank of the recipient and calculated to take the place of the increase which would be the result of promotion. In closing he says: "It is believed that such a modal word during life and transmitted as an inheritance ill be far more grateful to a deserving officer than a promotion in rank at the expense of a comrade."

In sits is as follows:

Noble, John: landsman on board the U.S. Medical to one of the boat's crew in charge of Acting Easign H. C. Neilds, U.S. N., went to the resuce of the officers and crew of the U.S. Moulton Tecument when that vessel was sunk by a torpedo in passing the forts in Mobile Bay on Aug. 5, 1834. He was badly wounded, having one of his great toes shot off. He refused to leave his station at the shell would be the result of the fort under a fire which Adaira. Farragut expressed as "one of he most salling" he ever saw, and subsected in the conference of the U.S. Moulton Tecument when that vessel was sunk by a torpedo in passing the forts in Mobile Bay on Aug. 5, 1834. He was badly wounded, having one of his great toes shot off. He refused to leave his station at the shell wounded he was compelled to go below. Gardner, William, scamman on board the local part of the result of the conference of the vessel was drawn to this man for his particularly cool behavior under fire.

Another of the result of the reduction of the executive officer of the vessel was drawn to this man for his particularly cool behavior under fire.

Conditions.

the far more grateful to a deserving officer that a promotion in rank at the expense of a comrade."

It will be remembered that several officers were advanced from one to 10 numbers, giving them precedence over men who, had the opportunity offered itself, would have shown equal valor with those who received recognition at the heads of the Government.

As the Roll of honor will those who received recognition at the heads of the Government.

As the Roll of honor will the men safety Allough on the size of the standard pairs of the standard the men safety Allough on the size of the standard the heads of the Government.

As the Roll of honor honor will the heads of the Government.

As the Roll of honor honor the honor have been given to many officers during the Indian campaigns and other wars. The list of melal-of-honor men in the head wars of the melal-of-honor men in the head of the considered will go doon its history shows not one name of a commissioned officer, and yet there are meany of them whose heroic decise will go doon its history shows not one name of a commissioned officer, and yet there are meany of them whose heroic decise will go doon its history shows not one name of a commissioned officer, and yet there are meany of them whose heroic decise will go doon its history shows not one name of a commissioned officer. For some unknown reason the officers who stand the constitution of the forecast the guns and warrant officers. For some unknown reason the officers who stand on the bridges, the quarter decks, direct the guns and watch over the foreca in the engine and fire rooms have been declared for the fore of the constitution of the forecastle during the assault on Fort Fraher the advanced from receiving what is considered in both branches of the service the highest honor the forecastle during the assault on Fort Fraher the same transition of the grant of the stand on the bridges, the quarter decks, direct the guns and watch over the forecast in the men whose here of the considered in both particles of th

Edward Swatton a 'to was named a flow of the correct from receiving what is considered in both branches of the screice the highest honor the Government can give them, and that is the metal of hour been given to both officers and men for special daty. When the Ballimore took to Stockholm the body of John Ericsson, the inventor of the ship that saved the Union fleet and revolutionized modern ships of war, the King of Sweden and Norway gave to cach officer and sailor of the ship in metal to commente the sortice. Captain town fear a service of the sailors to the ship a metal to commente the service. Captain town fear the service of the sailor of the ship and his medal was gold. To the other officers silver metals were given while to the crew the decorations were of the Navy Department, recently, it might seem that some of the bluegackets who were awarded medals of honor did not appreciate them; and 25 for name and 26 for apprentices unclaimed. These, however, constitute but few of the decorations that are waiting for claimants. The decorations are, in many cases, for heroic services, and some are the medals of honor. Those to whom they were awarded and his many cases, for heroic services, and some are the medals for how them they were awarded and the way became special to her vice of the Monitor Tecumsel when that rewaiting for claimants. The decorations that are waiting for claimants. The decorations have not be hourded in the work of the sailors to whom they were awarded and have been before the sailors to whom they were awarded in how the providing sufficient proof accompanies the request. This may not be known to the sons or other relatives of the sailors to whom they were awarded in how the decorations which seemed never to come, because of the sailors to whom they were awarded; however, there are few such instances, and have a few few and the sailors to whom they were awarded; however, there are few such instances, and they are all touching, as soom of the medials have been forelied by descrition of backets m

lowing list there are several in the safes of the Department for men who served in the ill-fated Jeannette of Arctic fame. Most of the men to whom the medals of the Jeannette expedition were awarded are dead. Among them is one for Dressler, who died with Ensign Chipp in the attempt to reach Lena Delta from the ice. Others are for Ah Sam and a man named Star, bether the carrier, in the engagement of Woodland Cemetery, New York.

Was awarded for conspicuous bravery in performing his duty in the powder divisions that the powder divisions that the powder divisions the following his duty in the powder divisions the following his duty in the powder divisions the following his duty in the powder divisions that the powder divisions that the powder divisions that the powder divisions that the powder divisions the following his duty in the powder divisions that the powder d

UNCLAIMED MEDALS.

The following is a list of the unclaims medals awarded to the blue packets of the many, with in some cases a brief sketch of the services rendered which obtained for

The following is a find of the different process of the services readered which find any company with its sorre ensure in the different process and the services readered which distinct for them the preclous descontations.

The list begins with the brown medical continued of the different process of the different process of the control of the different process of the control of the control in 1862. The following laws not been channed of John Ericason were taken to that country in 1862. The John Ericason were taken to that country in 1862. The John Ericason were taken to that country in 1862. The John Ericason were taken to that country in 1862. The John Ericason were taken to that country in 1862. The John Ericason were taken to that country in 1862. The John Ericason of Aur. 5, 1864. He was on the John Ericason and John Ericason were taken to that the country of the taken to the country of the different process of High Ericason Charles, Gentlements on Fortz Jacobs and the different form Charles, Grown, Joseph Guntermanter, Rowen, Joseph Guntermanter, Cown, J. 4, 1865. reported described from Charles, Grown, J. 6, coal possor; Burke, M. J. Indistanci, Ching Buils, Robert, wantziona size, and the country of the control of the country Samuel, coal passer; McGuinneas, Samuel, toal passer; Mitchell, Samuel K., landsman, Mass, John, sailmaker's mate; Mori, Joseph, semman; Neil, John, boatswain's mate; O'Brien, James, coal passer; O'Donnell, Lawrence R., coal passer; O'Bonnell, William; Boatswain's Mate stockade.

Campiell, William; Boatswain's Mate of Campiell, William; Boatswain's Mate stockade.

Campiell, William; Boatswain's Mate of Campiell, William; Boatswain's Mate stockade.

Campiell, William; Boatswain's Mate of Campiell, Willi undsman; Quigley, Joseph, coal passer; Quinlan, Thomas F., engineer's younan; Readdy, William, coal passer; Riggin, C. W., boatswain's mate; Riddick, Henry W., fireman, se and class; Roberson,

Most of these unclaimed medals were for heroic services during the civil war, while a few of them were for deeds of daring while a few of them were for deeds of daring while the ships were on foreign stations. It may be well to say right here that men enlisting in the navy very often take assumed names, and it may be that some of these decorations were awarded to men who did not give their proper names, the State they came from, or their text of kin. As will be seen in the following list the medals were awarded for services rendered outside the line of actual duty. With the exception of the medals presented by the King of Sweden the decorations awarded by the United States Government are by the United States Government are conor medals. This list is as follows: Noble, John: landsman on board the

in the service, growing tired of waiting of Mobile Bay, Aug. 5, 1864.

for promotions which seemed never to come, became deserters.

Besides the medula mentioned in the following list there are several in the safes.

Besides the medula mentioned in the following list there are several in the safes.

obstructions.

Blake, Robert, contraband, on hand the U. S. Sicamship Marblehead, in the engagement with the read batteries on StoneRiver, Dec. 25, 1863. Served as a powder

swain's Mate, rescued from drowning Wm.

Cutter, George W.; landsman on board ine U. S. S. Powhatan. Jumped overboard at Norfolk, May 27, 1872, and aided in savng one of the crew of that vessel from

Dempster, John; Coxswain on board the Dempster, John; Coxswain on board the U. S. S. New Ironsides. He was com-mended for highly meritorious conduct during several engagements at Fort Fisher in Becember, 1864, and January, 1865. Ditzenback, John; Quartermaster on board the U. S. S. Monitor Nevsho. Dur-ing the appropriate of Bull's Mills on the

board the C. S. S. Monttor Necsio. Dul-ing the engagement at Bull's Mills, on the Cumberland, near Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 6, 1864, the flag and signal staffs of the Neosho were shot away and the flag laid drooping over the wheelhouse. Under : galling fire of the enemy's artillery muskery this man went out of the SERVICE IN THE REBELLION MEDALS. house, recovered the flag and tied it to the stump of the main signal staff, the highes staff remaining. He was assisted by Pilo John H. Ferrell.

English, Thomas; Signal Quartermaster on board the U. S. Steamship New Iron-sides. He was commended for highly meritorious conduct during several engage ments of Fort Fisher, December, 1864, and

January, 1835. His medal, note book and letters were returned at his death.
Farley, William; Boatswain's Mate on board the U. S. S. Marblehead. He was distinguished for extraordinary energy and heroism in discharging his duties as First Contain. First Captain of a nine-inch gun, setting a noble example of courage and devotion

commended by his divisional officer.

Hayes, Thomas; Coxswain on board
the U. S. S. Richmond in Mobile Bay
Aug. 5, 1864; commended for coolness
and good conduct as Captain of No. 1 gun in the action. He was on board the Br ok lyn in the action between Forts Jackson and St. Philip, April 24, 1862. He was men tioned as deserving great praise, but he deserted.

Hinnegan, Wm.; second-class fireman a board the U. S.S. Agawam; was one of

on teard the U. S. S. Agawam; was one of the crew of the powder leaf which was ex-ployed near Fort Fisher, Doc. 23, 1864, for which services he volunteered. His medal was relatived to the Department. Hill, John; Chief Quarter Gunner on heard U. S. S. Kansas. He displayed great coolners and self-persession at the time A. W. Crasman and others were drawed near Greytown, Nicaragua, Aug. 12, 1872, and by extraordinary heroism and executed exercise processing the second

Oncida for his executed conduct.

King, Hugh; ordinary scamma on board the U.S. S. Iriquois. He jumped overboard in the Delaware River, Sept. 7, 1871, and sayed one of the crew of that vessel from drawning.

rowning. Layerty (or Lafferty), John; first-class reman; for hauling the fires from under se boilers, the stop valve chambers having een ruptured, of the U. S. S. Alaska in alleo Bay, Peru, Sept. 14, 1881. Laun, John S.; landsman on board the S. S. Magnolia; was of the howitzer

corps, co-operating with the army in the military and naval expedition to St. Marks, Fla., March 5 and 6, 1865. He was commended for coolness and determination under fire; remarkable efforts in assisting to transport gun, and for remaining by his gun throughout a saver expression. Quintan, Thomas F, engineer's younant Ready, builtann, coal passer; Ringing, Caw, bootswain's mate; Rindick, Henry Connor, Thomas; ordinary seaman on board the U. S. S. Manneson in the assault but a severe engagement in a board the U. S. S. Manneson in the assault but a severe engagement in a board the U. S. S. Manneson in the assault but a severe engagement in a board the U. S. S. Manneson in the assault but a severe engagement in a board the U. S. S. Manneson in the assault but a severe engagement in a board the U. S. S. Manneson in the assault but a severe engagement in a board the U. S. S. Manneson in the assault but a severe engagement in a board the U. S. S. Manneson in the assault but a severe engagement in a board the U. S. S. Manneson in the assault but a severe engagement in a board the U. S. S. Manneson in the assault but a severe engagement in a board the U. S. S. Manneson in the assault but a severe engagement in a board the U. S. S. Manneson in the assault but a severe engagement in a board the U. S. S. Manneson in the assault but a severe engagement in a board the U. S. S. Manneson in the assault but a severe engagement in a board the U. S. S. Manneson in the assault but a severe engagement in a board the U. S. S. Manneson in the assault but a severe engagement in a board the U. S. S. Manneson in the assault behavior and for coolness and the records it will be seen that U. S. S. Manneson in the sate of the W. S. S. Manneson in the assault behavior and for coolness and the records it will be seen that U. S. S. Manneson in the sate of the U. S. S. Manneson in the sate of the U. S. S. Manneson in the sate of the U. S. S. Manneson in the sate of the U. S. S. Manneson in the sate of the U. S. S. Manneson in the sate of the U. S. S. Manneson in the sate of the U. S. S. Manneson in the sate of the U. S. S. Manneson in the sate of the U. S. S. Manneson in the sate of the U. S. S. Manneson in the sate of the U. S. S. Manneson in the unit of the U. S. S. Manneson in the sate of the U. S. S. Manneson in the

No Man is Stronger than His Stomach. severe pains in my stomach," writes Mr.

Henry L. French, of 31 Turnpike St., Concord, N. H. "Food distressed me, I was nervous, had bepulache and was gengave me different WEAK medicines, but STOMACH
AND
SOURCE
AND
WERVOUSNESS.

Held These in the state of the st STOMACH Medical Discovery and some of his

my stomach feels all right, and I can eat

anything without hurting me."

Sick people are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free, and so obtain the priceless opinion of a specialist, without fee or charge. All correspondence confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I send you a few lines to let you know what your medicine has done for me," writes Mrs. Mattie Hendrick, of Madisonville, Texas. "I was spitting up blood and my lungs hurt me. I spit up a great deal of phlegm and my heart bothered me all of the time; was not able to do anything at all and what I ate hurt me. I would feel at times as though I was los-

WEAK ing my mind, but STOMACH that feeling has entirely left me. ANG LUNG TROUBLE. I have taken the Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription.' I took five bottles of each and can do my own work and feel no worse for it. went to our family doctor for advice He said cod liver oil was all I needed but nothing would cure me. I had taken a great deal of it and it did me no good, so I said I would take Dr. Pierce's or none, so they gave it to me, with the result that I was cured."

medicine.

"I feel it my duty to inform you of my wonderful cure from the use of your medicine," writes Mrs. E. H. McLain, of broke out on my scalp and it kept spreading until it went all over my head. It One of the prominent signs of pained a great deal and ran, and we tried

STOMACH I was in a very I took about six bottles I think. About three bottles of medicine I took for my that I don't know how to express my thanks for the cure of my head. I have often thought that I would write to you ever being cured. praise of the wonderful cure.

"Two years ago I was troubled with \ TO strong man ever had a "weak" stomach. Strength comes | "I was a sufferer from torpid liver for from food properly digested and perfectly assimilated. When over a year," writes Mrs. Nora Willis, of the stomach is "weak" food is imperfectly digested, and the the stomach is "weak" food is imperfectly digested, and the nutriment provided for the body is insufficient to supply the daily losses then it would cause me great distress. I erally run-down The family doctor of the body by the waste and wear of its tissues. Hence, as the stom- tried several doctors but got no relief. ach and allied organs of digestion and nutrition grow weaker, there is

a daily overdraft charged up against the health account of the body.

The saying that "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach" has a scientific application. Not only the way to a man's LIVER TROUBLE. in a few days I heart, but to his lungs, liver, kidneys, and every other organ, is through his stomach. All physical life is sustained by food. But food 'Pleasant Pellets,' which gave me relief.

After taking three bottles of the 'Discovery' and three of the 'Pellets,' also, cesses so that it furnishes an assimilable aliment for the body. Coal the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and warms us only by combustion. Food feeds us only by digestion. It two vials of the 'Pellets,' and I am as would be as reasonable to fill the pockets with coal and expect to be warmed by it without combustion, as it is to fill the stomach with food and expect to get strong by it, without digestion.

Blood, the vital fluid, depends for its vitality on food. Heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, nerves, all depend on the purity and richness of the blood-supply for their health. And the blood-supply depends

upon the health and activity of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. The cures of diseases of heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, nerves, etc., by the use of Dr. Pierce's all attributable to this one fact; it is a medicine which cures diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition perfectly and permanently. It is not a "cure-all." It cures many forms of disease because many forms of disease have their ori-

the stomach. It cures diseases our doctor but grew worse all the time.

At last, a friend which seem remote from the stomach because diseases which have their origin in the stomach through the stomach.

One of the first signs of failing health is loss of appetite. The first thing that "Golden Medical Discovery" does is to restore the nor-Doctor Pierce's Golden mal appetite for food. But it would be of no use to do this unless it Medical Discovery con- did more. Usually when the stomach ceases to crave food it is because ery." There is no better tains no alcohol, neither there is an inadequate secretion of the digestive juices. To force food on the stomach in that condition is only to clog it. It can't convert oplum, chloral, cocaine the food into nutriment. It is essential, therefore, that with the renor any other narcotic. stored appetite "Golden Medical Discovery" should restore the diges-It is a true temperance tive and assimilative powers. That is just what it does. It stimulates the flow of the digestive juices, increases the activity of the bloodmaking glands, cleanses the clogged channels, and enables the renewed organs to pour a flood of pure, bright blood through every vein and artery of the body. That is perfect health.

Fix the fact firmly in the mind that food properly digested and perfectly assimilated is the only known source of vital strength and vigor, and there will be no difficulty in understanding why the cures Meredosia, Morgan Co., Ill., "In 1881 a vigor, and there will be no difficulty in understanding why the cures place about the size of a stiver dime by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery include among other

One of the prominent signs of consumption is emaciation. Inpained a great deal and ran, and we tried a great many doctors and all kinds of patent medicine but none did any good. But the tissues of the body are being consumed every hour of every lour of every day without detriment to health. What is there in this other consumption with the sick and lay sumption which makes it so fatal? There is this: In health the tissues on account of the suffering in my body.

My limbs and deed, the very name "consumption" means a consuming of tissues. weak condition sumed are not built up again by food. Hence, the emaciation of consumption. What's to be done? Use fish oils and invalid foods? But Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

They recognize that if strength comes back to the weak lungs it must be by food, but they ignore the fact that the "weak" stomach must be strong before it can digest the food which weakness, not thinking of it helping me is to give strength to "weak lungs." This treatment attempts to bring in any other way and I feel so thankful the character of the food down to the level of the weak stomach.

"Golden Medical Discovery" brings the strength of the stomach up to the food. It puts the stomach and allied organs of digestion and but neglected to do so. I think it a nutrition in the condition which permits the building of the body and miracle, for I had given up all hope of the nourishment of its organs in the only way known to Nature or to You have all the science—by food, properly digested and perfectly assimilated; food "I am now in my 68th year and am the life-sustaining properties of which, taken up by the blood, are dis-

tributed to every vital organ according to its need.

Was advised by a friend to write STOMACH to Dr. Piecee, which I did, and AND

received a letter advising me to take his 'Golden Medwell as ever in my life,"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets have wen the favor of the family, as a reliable laxative medicine for all ages and under all conditions. They cure constipation, per-Golden Medical Discovery, are feetly and permanently.

Miss Sallie Bogan, of Rich (Rich Hill), Spartanburg Co., S. C., writes: "About nine years ago I was taken with what our best physicians called neuralgia and enlargement of the heart, and indigestion I suffered untold agony in both mind and gin in weakness or disease of kind of food. I spent about \$25.00 with

WEAK advised me to STOMACH write Dr. Pierce. AND I did so and he are cured HEART TROUBLE, advised me to

en Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription.' I began using these as directed. In a few days I was better. have taken four bottles each of the Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Fa-vorite Prescription' and two vials of 'Pleasant Pellets' and I am a well woman to-day. Can est anything and work hard all day and can sleep as sweetly as a baby."

Never accept anything in place of the "Discovmedicine, and "just as good" medicines are only imitations which pay excessive profits.

" My health had been failing for several years," writes Mrs. Sophia A. Slemp, of Sugargrove, Smyth Co., Va. "I had hot flushes and at times a dreadful hurting in my back above the loins; could not rest at night on account of hot spells. Last spring I began to feel so weak I could scarcely do my work and in April I broke down completely. I had indigestion and kidney trouble. The back of my head and neck would be so tired

STOMACH although I was AHD in a perspira KIDNEY TROUBLE, tion nearly all the time Some nights I would have to be propped up in bed all night, and even then could sleep but little. I sent for the doctor and took his treatment about three weeks and was worse if anything, so I decided to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I bought six bottles but I had only to take four bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of 'Pleasant Pellets' and I was well and able to do my work again. I am truly thankful that I took your med-

icine and found a cure."

THOUSANDS ARE DEAD and thousands of others are miserable for life for lack of just the necessary knowledge to guide them in the path of health. What the chart is to the saller Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is to every man and woman who seeks health and happiness. It deals with the great and grave subjects of marriage and reproduction. It answers the unspoken questions of youth. It is a complete manual of practical hygiene and medicine. This great work, containing 1008 pages, is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book bound in strong cloth, or 21 stamps for paper covers. Address Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.

and good conduct, and was highly com-mended by his divisional officer.

Mahon, James; hoy, U. S. S. Brooklyn, in the engagement of Mobile Bay, Aug. 5, 1864. He was commended for conspicu-ous bravery in performing his duties in the powder division at a point where the ship was riddled very much and in the immedi-ter rightly of the chell whites which were

ate vicinity of the shell white, which were twice cleared of men by bursting shells. Mack, John; seaman on board the U.S. S. Headrick Hudson. He was one of the S. Headrick Hurson. He was one of the men of a howitzer crow co-operating with the army in the military and naval expedi-tion at St. Marks, Fla., March 5 and 6, 1865. He was commended for cooliess and determination under fire, showing remarkable efforts to assist in transporting the gun and for remaining by the gun throughout a severe engagement in a manner which was highly creditable to the

Madden, William; eogl passer on board Maddon, William; eagle passer on loard commenced for cooniess and good conduct as U. S. S. Brooklyn in the engagement as Captain of a gun.

Mobile Bay, Aug. 5, 1864. He was emmended for conspicuous bravery in U. S. S. Brooklyn in the engagement in aforming his duty in the powder division. Mobile Bay, Aug. 5, 1864. He was comcommended for conspicuous bravery in erforming his duty in the powder division t a point where the ship was ridded very nuch in the immediate vicinity of the shell hips, which were twice eleared of men by

Marting shells.

Martin, Wm.; Captain of a gun on board the U.S. S. Varana in the attacks upon Forts Jackson and St. Phillip, April 24.

fused to remain there, and although scarcely able to stand performed his duties

scarcely able to stand performed his duties until the end of the action."

Mifflin, James; landsman on board the U.S. S. Brooklyn in the engagement in Mobile Bay, Aug. 5, 1864. He was commended for bravery in performing his duties in the powder division at a point where the ship was riddled very much and in the immediate vicinity of the shell whips, which were twice cleared of men by bursting shells.

Moore, Geo.; seamon; was one of the

mended for great coolness and bravery displayed under fire. His gun became disabled by the sponge breaking, leaving the head in the gun. He proceeded to clear it by pouring powder into the vent and

blowing the sponge head out. blowing the sponge head out.
Province, George; ordinary seaman belonging to the U. S. S. Santiago de Cuba. He was commended for his bravery in the attack of Fort Fisher Jan. 15, 1865, and was one of the boat s crew for Gen.
Terry; he was the first to enter the fort ofter the assemble.

"duty through the thickest of the fight with great coolness and danger to the enemy."

McCullock, Adam; scamma on board the U. S. S. Lackawania, He was wounded, but would not leave his quarters, although ordered to do so, and remained at the gun until the action was over.

Mclville, Charles; ordinary scamma on board the U. S. S. Hartford in the engagement in Mobile Bay, Aug. 5, 1864. Admiral Farragut said of him: "This man (loader of a gun) was severely wounded by a vices of shell; he was taken below, but re-

S. S. Guerroere June 6, 1869.

Minnesola, was especially erax-ended for directing the action of his gun against the bravery in the assault on Fort Fisher. He remained at the front acar the fort with a few comrades when the panic carried the mass away.

Smith, James; seaman on board the U.

S. K. Tacony at the capture of Plymouth, Oct. 31, 1864; landed and spiked a loaded mine inch gun under a spiked a

Smith. James; seaman on board the U. S. S. Magnolia. He was one of the howseaman on on heard the graph in naval and military expedition to Saint
1864. AdThis man rounded by what realthough in is duties

board the

U. S. S. Santiago De Cuba.

Smith. James; seaman on board the U. S. S. Kansas; was commended for coolness and others were drowned near Graytown, Nicaragua, April 12, 1872.

By extraordinary heroism and personal was commended for coolness and determination under fire showing a remarkable ow, but realthough the distribution of the coolness and determination under fire showing a remarkable of this duties

board the

U. S. S. Magnolia. He was one of the howseaman on board the U. S. S. Susquehanna during the assault on Fort Fisher; was with one of the landing parties. He remained on the field under fire with a wounded officer on board the U. S. S. Richmond at the service on board the U. S. S. Richmond at the sewere engagement in a manner highly creditable to the service.

Board the S. Magnolia. He was one of the howseaman on board the U. S. S. Susquehanna during the assault on Fort Fisher; was with one of the U. S. S. Richmond at the service on board the U. S. S. Richmond at the service of the men who was awarded a severe engagement in a manner highly creditable to the service.

Board the S. Magnolia. He was one of the howseaman on board the U. S. S. Richmond at the service of the men who was awarded a severe engagement in a manner highly creditable to the service.

Smith. James; seaman on board the U. S. S. Richmond at the service of the U. S. S. Richmond at the service of the men who was awarded a severe engagement in a manner highly service of the men who was awarded a severe engagement in a manner highly service.

Smith. James; seaman on board the U. S. S. Richmond the U. S. S. Richmond at the service of the men who was awarded a severe engagement in a manner highly service of the men who was awarded a severe engagement in a manner highly service.

Smith. James; seaman on board the U. S. severe engagement in a manner highly creditable to the service.

U. S. S. SANTIAGO DE CUBA.

From the records it will be seen that many of the men who served on the Santiago be Cuba during the attacks on Fort Fisher distinguished themselves, and the records will also show that many of these brave fellows never received the rewards bestowed upon them by the Government.

had saved a number, and it was owing to their gallantry and zeal and desire to save others that they became separated from the Rhode Island and were adrift for several Rhode Island and were adrift for several hours.
Osepins, Christian; seaman, He was awarded a medal for jumping overboard from the U. S. Tug Fortune, May 7, 1882, and rescuing at Hampton Roads, Va., and rescuing from drowning James Waters, Gunner's May 8, 1882, awarded the medal of honer for bravery effect in the crew from drowning hold of a rope, had, displayed while acting as one of the crew from exhaustion to relinquish his hold. Although the sea was running high at the transition to relinquish the property of the crew from drowning had a rope in the sea was running high at the transition to relinquish his hold.

From drowning James Waters, Gunner's Mate.

Pease, Joachine, (colored); on board the U. S. S. Kearsarge when she desiroyed the Alabama off Cherbourg, June 19, 1864. He exhibited marked coolness, and was highly commended by his divisional officer for the bravery he displayed and his good conduct.

Prance, George; Captain of the Maintop on board the U. S. S. Ticonderoga on the attacks on Fort Fisher, Dec. 24 and 25, 1894, and Jan. 13, 14, 15, 1895. He was commended for coolness and good conduct as Captain of a gun.

Price, Edward; Coxswain on board the U. S. S. Brooklyn in the engagement in Mobile Bay, Ang. 5, 1864. He was com-S. Guerroere June 6, 1869.

GALLANT MARINES.

GALLANT MARINES.

The blue jackets, as Uncle Sam's sailor in the memorable battle between the U. S.

men are called, were not the only ones who proved their bravery. John Shivers, a private of Marines, serving on the U. S. S. and was recommended for his bravery in

medal of honor for bravery displayed at the assault on Fort Fisher was Augustus Williams, seaman on board the U. S. S. Santiago de Cuba. He was commended